FOUR FAVORITES GO DOWN WITH THE HOPES OF THE SPECTATORS.

Though there were disappointments and heart-burn-ings and skinned lambs at Elizabeth yesterday, six rather interesting races were seen. Two favorites con, four were slaughtered. The track was all right the attendance satisfactory-if not satisfied. The quarterstretch was unusually animated because John Kelly was there again after a severe illness, shaking hands with a host of friends and smilling in his all-conquering way. Mr. Kelly thinks of going to Nassau, N. P., for the winter,

Jones Laugfeld ran over from Philadelphia to see Rambow, Einstone and Elkton win, Rambow, a hand-some, but very small filly by Iroquois out of Explosion (Dewdrop's dam), would undoubtedly have been sucssful in the second race if she had not run away after going to the post. She carried only eighty-one posids and was ridden by the most diminutive jockey in America, a youngster training in swaddling clothes in the establishment of that distinguished ornament of the turf, the Hon. William Chesterfield Daly. This youth, toe small to carry his saddle to the scales, is hown to fame as Infant Lambley-"Infant" being used to distinguish him from his big brother, who weighs at least ninety pounds. Rainbow ran a mile and palled up tired. Then Geronimo, in the same Geronime afterward remarking that he didn't expect

the flag fell Arab went along and won.

but Bergen burt his ankle last week while an insurance agent said their loss was about and did not feel like riding, so Tural \$5,000. \(\frac{1}{12}\) The building was erected on the site of an old theatre off badly at the start and slipping into a pocket when kenwood began his run, which forced kim to pull up. This cost has the race. Another exhibition of bad riding was given by Soden in the last race. But for his over-confidence Tipstaff would have won to a certainty, as he had pounds in hand all the way. In the fifth face Taragon achieved a remarkable success. Ou the turn hear the head of the komestrutch he was so far in the rear of his opponents that it was 100 to 1 against his being first or second. But he gat up, and won in the last stride by a short head. Blaylock rode with considerable force.

Manola won the first race in a canter. The crazy Express is a sad disappointment.

The disappearance of the entrance fee to races succeeded in sending full fields to the post, consequently the betting-ring humined with business.

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FIRST RACE-PURSE \$500. SPECIAL WEIGHTS.

SIX FURLONGS.

J. F. McDonald's ch. f. Manola, by Macarcon-Enquires, 3 yrs, 104 B.

Quires, 3 yrs, 104 B.

G. B. Morrie's b. c. Lishman, 2, 94. (De Long) 2

Honxide Stable's b. c. Lishman, 2, 94. (De Long) 2

W. C. Daly's b. c. Civil Service, 2, 95. (Weber) 3

Honxide Stable's b. c. Express, 2, 79. (Weber) 3

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Honyer Brother's b. c. Honelt, 2, 94. (Van Kuren) 0

Duyer Brother's b. c. Honelt, 2, 94. (Van Kuren) 0

Hesting to win-Manola 2: 10 6. Heart 10 to 1.

Betting for place-Manola 6: 10 5. Lishman 4: 10 5. Express 6: 10 5. Civil Service 11: 10 6. Benett 10: 10 1.

An excellent start was made, with Express slightly in frent, Benefit second, Lishmony third, Civil Service fourth, Manola hast. Covington sat down on Manola and waited patiently for the two-year-olds por near their legs off. Express of this without delay, Opening a gap of two lengths, he made the running for five Iuriongs, with Lishmony second and Civil Service third. Then Manola Cimp up from fourth place and challenged him, which induced Weber to go all to proces, as the manify does when crowded, and the how's beaneing tactics so interfered with the coit that Manola had ho trouble in winning the race by two lengths, Lishmony was second, a neck before Express. Prince Karl did not start.

SECOND RACE-PURSE \$400. SELLING. SEX FUR-

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SECOND RACE—PURSE \$400. SELLING. SIX FURLONGS.

G. Ferbes's b. c. Arab. by Dainecardwoh-Estribution, 3 fr. (Sodien) 1
Empire Stable's ch. h. Coldstream, 5, 112. (Tarel) 2
W. C. Daly's ch. c. Sir William, 2, 192 (car. 94)
W. C. Daly's ch. c. Sir William, 2, 192 (car. 94)
Excelsior Stable's ch. c. Geroulmo, 4, 112 (Burrill) 0
P. Renny's b. c. Later On. 3, 99 (car. 101) (Savder) 0
C. H. Johy's b. c. Spaniard, 2, 84. (Weber) 0
Castle Stable's br. f. Rainbow, 2, 81. (J. Lambley) 0
Time-1-19<sup>19</sup>2.

Betting to win-Arab S to 5, Coldstream 12 to 5, Sir William 15 to 1, Establew 4 to 1, Geronlino 15 to 1, Spaniard 16 to 1, Later On 30 to 1.

Betting for pine-Arab 3 to 5, Coldstream 4 to 5, Sir William 5 to 1, Rainbow 6 to 5, Geronlino 6 to 1, Spaniard 6 to 1, Later On 10 to 1.

At the first break Rainbow ran away with inlant Lambley, making the entire circuit of the track at a frace fast though to have won the race. When she returned to the post Geronino ran away with the first and shown, going about half a mile. Then there were numerous breaks and much shirmisking, which delayed the start over helf an hour. When the fing finally consented to 121 Coldstream was in front. Arab second, and the mowas reduced to a match between these two. Arab second to 18 superiority by taking the mark and leading hone, winning in a canter by four lengths; Coldstream second, ten lengths before Sir William. No bid.

Ob FURLONGS.

Dunn's b. f. Leuise, by The Hi-Used-Polonia 3 yrs., 92 th (car. 93), toggs Stable's br. c. Whosie T. 4, 190 (G. Cachatte E. Meloniad's b. c. Bill Barnes 3, 95 ... the Lors apire Stable's b. c. Bohemish 4, 107 (car. 109 Tars) xeedsiar Stable's b. f. Golden Recl. 4, 114. (Solom) 0
C. Livingstone's ch. n. Puzzle, 5, 104. (Reilly) 0
Forbee's b. h. St. Valenthes 5, 100. (Cullent of B. Morris's br. c. King Inte. 4, 112. (Burlock of C. Dely's ch. f. Olory, 8, 102. (Lambley) 0
Retting to win-Louise 20 to 1. Wheeler T. 2 to 1, Bit mass 10 to 1, Golden Each 8 to 5, Bohemian 7 to 1. Ultry to 1, Puzzle 10 to 1, King Into 10 to 1, St. Valentine to 1.

50 1. Betting for place—Louise 8 to 1. Wheeter T. 7 to 19 Barnos 4 to 1. Golden Reed 3 to 5. Bohemian 12 to 5 ry 3 to 1. Puzzle 4 to 1. King Idla 3 to 1. St. Valentine

6 to 1.

Louise opused a commotion on the quarterstretch by taking the irack at the start and leading oil the way, winning by a length. Whoeler T. confug with a rush at the end, secured second place, heating Bill Barnes four lengths. Martin Russell and G. W. Cook were withdiawn.

FOURTH RAGE—PURSE, \$400. TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

SIX FURLONGS.

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Chicago Stable's by c., Robespiere, by Jis sonnson-Aggre 113 75

Empire Stable's b. c. Tresde, 103 (C. Cavingtan)

Empire Stable's b. c. Tresde, 103 (Seden)

Gray & Co's ch. c. Theilus, 98 (De Long)

Delve Brothers' b. c. Kenwood, 113 (Taral)

(Castle Stable's b. c. Electors, 105 (French)

W. P. Ward's b. c. Electors, 105 (United)

Betting to win-Robespiere, 11 to 5. Tresde 3 to 1

Tactus 5 to 2, Kenwood 8 to 5, Electors 20 to 1. Barrientos, 40 to 1.

ing for pince-Robespierre 3 to 5. Trestie evens 7 to 5, Kenwood 2 to 5, Elmstone 8 to 1, Barrientos 10 to 1.

Tessio and Tacitus made the punning till half way fown the homestretch, when Robespierre passed them and wan in the ossiost possible transer by three handhes Trestic geom, two lengths before Tacitus. Redwood was last at the start, but moved up very fast on the turn till Tarsel ran kim into 3 pocket and was obliged to pull up. This cost him several lengths, putting him out of the race.

FIFTH RACE-PURSE \$500. SPECIAL WEIGHTS.

G. B. Morrie's ch. c. Eikton, 2, 89 (car. 63), (French.)

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G. W. McCoun's ch. b. Ban Cloche, 5, 117. (Taral.)

B. McArdie's br. c. Pfince Karl, 3, 107. (Regions.)

B. McArdie's br. c. Pfince Karl, 3, 107. (Regions.)

B. McArdie's br. c. Pfince Karl, 3, 107. (Sodon.)

W. C. Dalp's b. f. Pfinaway, 4, 104. (Lambley)

Betting to win-Taragor 5 to 1, Eikton 12 to 1, Ban Newburg 20 to 1.

Betting for place-Taragor, 8.

8 to 1.

Stor got off in front and led to within one stride of mish, when Turagon, who appeared hopelessly beaten stree of a mile from humo came up and nipped him a peat, spraining by a heat; Elither second, a leneth a Ban Clocke. Comemara and The Lioness were

with leave.

SIXTH RACE-HANDICAP, PURSE \$500. ONE
MILE.

MILE.

R. Lewis's ch. c. Martin Russell, by St. Martin-Luiu Boone, 3 yrs., 103 b. 107 (De Loue) 1
G. H. Morris's ch. c. Tipstaff, 3, 107 (Sodon) 2
Chicago Stable's ch. f. Lelis May, 4, 108 (G. Cevington) 3
P. H. Gell's ch. g. Wilfred 5, 112 (Tan.) 0
W. R. Jones's b. g. Bellwood, 4, 100 (Lambley) 0
W. R. Jones's b. g. Bellwood, 4, 100 (Lambley) 0
W. R. Jones's b. g. Bellwood, 4, 100 (Religion) 1
Time-147.

Betting to win-Martin Russeni 11 to 5, Tipstaff 7 to 1,
Lelis May 8 to 1, Wilfred 5 to 1, Reliwood 6 to 1, Heyday
12 to 1.

ng for place-Martin Russell 3 to 5, Tipstaff 2 to May evens, Wilfred evens, Bellweed 8 to 5 as 4 to 1. September 2. The others could not get near them. Second place. The others could not get near them. Second place. The others could not get near them. I was overcomfident and let Martin Russell or the was a neck; Tipstoff second, three learnts before May, Purzie, Brussels, G. W. Cock and Golden were witndrawn.

at Guttenberg will be opened to-day for the winter racing season of 1880 90. It is said that "The Guttenberg will be opened to-day for the winter has been furnished with fire and brimstone, and Mr. Burke, who presides in the judges stand, hopes to keep it swept and garnished. The Ologon Head of the benefit of his health. His wife accompanied him, burke who presides in the judges stand, hopes to keep it swept and garnished. The Ologon Head of the benefit of his health. His wife accompanied him, burket and garnished. The Ologon Head of the benefit of his health. His wife accompanied him, burket and garnished. The Ologon Head of the benefit of his health. His wife accompanied him, burket and garnished. RACING AT GUTTENBERG AND CLIFTON. to keep it swept and garnished. The Okolona Handl-cap, at 1 1-16 mile, with \$1,800 added, of which 8250 goes to the jockey fiding the winner, has an excellent list of probable starters, which is given here-

| Name. W. King Crab   Portham   Now-or-Never Stockton   Drumstick   Larchment   Dumberne   Oregon   Meriden | 16   Bellwood   Casanway II   Casanway II | 104<br>102<br>102<br>102<br>102<br>95 |
|--|---|---------------------------------------|
| Meriden   Taviston   Bravo   | 05 St. Nick<br>05 Wynwood   | - 117                                 |

he entries for the fifth race, 1 1.8 miles are Glendale 110, Sorrento 110, King Crab 107, St. Nick 107, Lavinia Belle 107, Stephanie 107,

At Clifton, which goes on as usual, interest centres

Wt. Name.
115 Brion Boru.
117 Juggler
115 Bellwood
112 Clay Stockton.
110 Groegaman.
110 Peg Woffington.
107 Specialty Young Duke. Little Minch. Dunboyne Now or Never

FIELD TRIALS AT HIGH POINT, N. C. High Point, N. C., Nov. 18.—This was the first day of the Derby Stakes, for all ages, of the Eastern Field Trial Club. First series-Peppo Fourth ran agains Flint; no birds were found, and after running a long time the dogs were taken in. Annie F. beat Trip, of Kepper, Faunie M. bent Harry C., Letty Land heat Bessle M., Rip Rap beat Sam C. Rowdy, Red beat Lamee, and Neami B. beat Blue Wing.

NO PROFESSIONALS ON PRINCETON'S TEAM. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.—It is again affirmed here that there is not a man on the Princeton football team who is not a regular member of the college, attending at least five lectures per week; and that there is no one against whom, by any possibility, any charge of professionalism could be proved.

SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGE CLOTHING.

ALL THE STOCK HEAVILY INSURED-LOSS DE-CLARED TO BE ABOUT 875,000.

Flames were discovered early yesterday in the Crosby-st, end of the building No. 626 Broadway. and pines up to the formula, the owner of They had started mysteriously in the workshop of to win but just sent the colt to on the third floor, and an automatic alarm summoned the post to give the boy a chance to ride! The start the firemen. A door in Crosby-st, was broken down to on the third floor, and an automatic alarm summoned of his seat. the post to see the minutes. Mr. Caldwell, in the and the fire was extinguished in a few minutes. The ary before exposing in the courts the fraud in the was delayed forty minutes. Mr. Cattwell, in the classic dialect of Uncle Remus, "E rip en 'e t'ar, 'e classic dialect of Uncle Remus, "E rip en 'e cavort." And when the uncle Remus, "E rip en 'e cavort." And when the uncle Remus, "E rip en 'e cavort." And when the uncle Remus, "E rip en 'e cavort." And when the uncle Louise, a half sister of August Belmont's Polonius, \$40,000. The firm claimed a loss of \$35,000, but the candidates, concluding their work by giving 300 more new ranging in England, caused deep gloom by win- damage by smoke and water in the Broadway end of ning the third race all the way. Her ruling price was their establishment did not appear to be great. A. H. other Democratic candidates. In this case the Senate 20 to 1, but a few bold bookmakers laid 30 to 1 Frank, manufacturer of trousers on the fourth floor, arsinst her "for a little," probably 35 worth. The Dwyces thought Kenwood would win the fourth in fitteen companies. Jerkowski & Ernst, clothing and backed him. If Bergen had been in Ken- manufacturers, who occupy the second, fifth and sixth wood's saddle he might have got home in front, floors, claimed a loss of \$40,000 by smoke and water,

and did not leef like had the mount. He rode a shocking race, getting had the mount. He rode a shocking race, getting in which Laura Keene played, and it has been on fire off badly at the start and slipping into a pocket when in which Laura Keene played, and it has been on fire off badly at the start and slipping into a pocket when in which Laura Keene played, and it has been on fire within a year. Repairs to the building may cost \$1,000. The insurance on the stock of Jerkowsky &

| Ernst is:   |        | and the second of the second  | THE REPORT OF |
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| Providence, Wash-<br>ington, R. I                 | 02/222 | United States, N.Y.   | 3,500         |
| ington, R. I                                      | £2,500 | Forragut, N. A  | 2,500         |
| Connecticut, Conf.                                | 2.500  | Farragut, N. Y  | 2,500         |
| Actna, Conn.                                      | 2,500  | NOTEDWEEDER NO.   | 1,000         |
| Springfleid F. &                                  |        | tional, Wis   | 1,000         |
| M. Mass   | 2,500  | Broadway, N. Y  | 1,000         |
| Angio Nevada, Cal.                                | 2.5 0  | City  | 1,000         |
| Tentonia, La                                      | 22,500 | Commonwealth, N.Y.  | 10,000        |
| Commercial, Cal                                   | 2,300  | American Syndicate  | 347.90        |
| Commercial, Cal<br>Protential, N. Y.              | 10,000 | Consolidated, Ill   | 1,000         |
| Boston Manufactur-                                |        | Mutual Guardian   | 1.000         |
| ers' Mutual Mass,                                 | 10,000 | Citizens', Onlo   | 1.000         |
| Home, N. Y  | 15,000 | Nerwich Union,  | 0 500         |
| Western, Canada                                   | 1,500  | England -   | 2,500         |
| Pennsylvania Penn.                                | 1,500  | Ins. Co. of North   | CHEST STATE   |
| Firemen's, Mass                                   | 1.000  | America, Penn   | 5.000         |
| American, Mass                                    | 500    | Nerwich Union,<br>England<br>Ins. Co. of North<br>America, Penn.<br>Ins. Co. of State | 0.500         |
| Phyleton, Mass                                    | 1,000  | of Penns, Lanus   | 2,500         |
| William burg City,                                |        | The keve. Ohio  | 1,000         |
| N. Y  | 2,500  | Central Mutual,   | 500           |
| North River, N. Y.                                | 20500  | Link, services and a  |               |
| Citivens', Mo                                     | 500    | Wytheville, Va  | 1,000         |
| Realing, Penn<br>Detroit, Micha<br>Royal, England | 750    | Million, Win  | 18/2/2019     |
| Introlt. Mich                                     | 750    | American Manu-  | 1,000         |
| Royal, England                                    | 9.900  | facturers'  |               |
| Manne Manufactur-                                 | 200    | Stuyvesunt, N. Y.   | 1,509         |
| Orient, Conn                                      | 1,000  | Minneapol's Mu-   | 3.000         |
| Orient, Conn                                      | 1,500  | tual Minn   | 1.50          |
| Long Island, N. Y.                                | 1.500  | Pentody Musual  | 1.500         |
| Northern Pacific                                  | 1.500  | Wasti g on, Coan,   | 2.500         |
| Underwriters', Va                                 | 1,000  | Mutual. Ill   | 25,000        |
| Manu acturers' Mut-                               |        | Add tional insur-   | Car Market    |
| ual. Va   | 1.500  | ance  | 1,000         |
| Kings County, N.Y.                                | 2,500  |   | 10 050        |
| Jefferson, N. Y                                   | 2,300  | Total 61  | 42,600        |

THE LARGEST POTTERY IN THE LAND BURNED. Steubenville, Ohio, Nov. 18 (Special).—Knowless Taylor & Knowles's pottery at East Liverpool, twenty five miles north of this city, the largest pottery in the United states, caught fire this evening and was totally United states, caught he has destroyed. A number of adjoining dwellings caught destroyed. Anowless Taylor & the and were also totally destroyed. Knowless, Taylor & the and were also totally aggregate fully \$300,000, upon Knowles's loss will aggregate fully \$300,00 which the insurance is estimated at \$120,000.

Among man's necessaries, clothing occupies a promment place, and it is therefore desirable to know where the best goods can be obtained at the lowest market prices. One of the best known places of this sort is the big store of Hackett, Carhart & Co., at Broadway and Canal-st. If any complaint is made against the establishment it is on the ground that the supply of clothing is so large and the variety so bewildering that some difficulty way be experienced in arriving at a choice. It would be useless to give a description of what the stock comprises, it being sufficient to say that in the way of outer gardinate there is always on hand a large supply of everything needed by hoys and men. Just now, of course, the stock contains a long line of overcoats of causes. It is contended that such voices although line the boxes, were not treceived the number of votes therein stated, for the william 5 to 1. Rainbow 6 to 5. Geronimo 6 to 1. Spaniard
to 1. Laber On 10 to 1.

At the first break Rainbow ran away with iniant Lainbox, making the entire circuit of the track at a preceding the parties circuit of the track at a preceding the parties of have won the race. When she returned to the post Geronimo ran away with Rurrill, a great unknown, reing about half a mile. Then there were numerous breaks and much skirmisking, which delayed the assat ever built Coldstream was in front. Axis second, and the race was reduced to a match between these two. Axis so and much skirmisking, which delayed the race was reduced to a match between these two. Axis so and man the superiority by taking the track and leading home, winning in a canter by four lengths; Coldstream was reduced to a match between these two. Axis so and man the superiority by taking the track and leading home, winning in a canter by four lengths; Coldstream second, tes leagths before Sir William. No bid.

THIRD RACE—PURSE #400. SPECIAL WEIGHTS.

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I Dunn's b. f. Louis, by The Ill-Used—Polonia 3

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AN EXCEPTION IN FAVOR OF ORGAN GRINDERS. A delegation of musicians, purporting to represent 2,500 people, called upon Mayor Grant yesterday to protest against the repeal or amendment of the ordi-nance prohibiting strest music. The paper presented withdraws all objections to organ-grinders, but opposes street bands, on the ground that the "musicians" bring nothing into this country except their instruments, that their performances are excruciating, and that they are productive of mendicancy. The Mayor said that if the Board of Aldermen took further action from him a stay of proceedings on the decision remine amending the ordinance, the protest should have dered by Judge Edwards at Troy earlier in the day in amending the ordinance, the protest should have his careful consideration before approving a change of the present regulations.

A motley gathering of organ-grinders and others ingether at Brooke's Assembly Rooms, No. 361 Brooms.

st. last evening to protest against the recent effect of the Board of Aldermen. John Cavagnero made the opening speech partly in English and portly in Blallan, in the course of which he said that the Rallans had political strength in the Ird. Hid and Vth Assembly Districts and would use it against those politicans who treated them unjustly. He appointed a committee to represent them before the Board of Altermon 10-day, consisting of Linic Ginnocaho, Giovanni Mezzlo, Giusappe Motinar, Luisi Oliva.

Charles Morello, Giovanni Araguero and himself.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19.-The convention of Knights of Labor to day went into Committee of the Whole on the land question. The following resolution was

KNIGHTS DISCUSSING THE LAND QUESTION.

edopted, as the fourth plank of the declaration of principles of the Knights; "That land, including all the natural sources of wealth, is the heritage of all the people, and should not be subject to speculative traffic. Decupancy and use shall be the only title to the possession of land. Taxes upon land should be levied upon its full value for use, exclusive of improvements. and should be sufficient to make for the community all the uncarned increment." After the committee had risen and the assembly had adopted the resolution. Mr. Powderiy and A. W. Wright, of the Executive Board, were appointed a committee to attend the National Farmers' Alliance Convention at St. Louis.

TO BE SUED FOR IMPORTING WORKMEN. Pittsburg, Nov. 18.—United States District-Attorney Lyon began the preparation of papers to-day for a uit against James A. Chambers and H. Sellers Mckee the window-glass manufacturers; James Campbell, the president of the Window-Glass Workers Association, and William H. Slicker, president of the Universal Federation of Window-Glass Workers, for violation of the contract labor law in importing twenty-live glass-blowers from Europe for the factory at Jeannette.

AN ORANGE, N. J., MINISTER DIES ON A THAIN. Altoona, Penn., Nov. 18 .- The Rev. Frank Rodgers,

OFFERS OF AID TO MRS. PARNELL. benefit to Mrs. Paruell, in the Star Theatre, New York. He has already sent her a check for \$563, the amount necessary to pay the taxes and interest on "Old Ironsides." Isaac Gruger, of Philadelphia, sent her word that he would advance her the money necessary to save her home, at 1 per cent interest, with her note as security. She has received offerings of aid from Chicago and other cities.

## Most Women's Troubles

There will be racing rain or shine, the sport be Sprudei Sait is a positive remedy for a disordered stomach.

RACING WITH FAIR FIELDS. in the Battle Reval Handicap, at 1 2-16 miles, with THEY MUST SIGN THE RETURNS. THE SMALLEST SUM YET.

SUCH IS THE ORDER OF THE COURT TO THE REPUBLICAN INSPECTORS.

JUDGE EDWARDS GIVES HIS DECISION IN THE TROY ELECTION CASE - WHAT ARE THE DUTIES OF INSPECTORS!

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Judge Edwards, of the Supreme Court, to-day handed down a decision in the case of the Republican election inspectors who refused this exty-they asserting that hundreds of voice had been polled by Democratic repeaters against their protest, but with the consent of the Democratic election inspectors. Judge Edwards holds that the Republican inspectors must sign the returns, as the Democratic election inspectors have already dene.

The Republican injectors will of course now sign the returns, but this will not end the matter so far as the Republicans are concerned. A Republican State Sociate happens to have been elected this fall. It will have the authority to dreide upon the qualification of its own members; and it may be authoritatively announced now that the seat of Michael F. Collins. Democrat, who will receive the certificate of election as Senator from Troy, will be contested on the ground that he was not elected, and that the man who was chosen by the voters of the district, General James C. Mitchell & Picard, manufacturers of children's clothing. Rogers, the Republican candidate, has been defrauded

Nor will the Republicans of Troy wait until Janu-Sixth Ward of Troy, where the Democratic Inspectors votes to Michael F. Collins than were received by the ballot box was stolen and another one substituted for it. There is ample proof of this fact and Judge Ed-

wards has consented to hear it to morrow.

The decision of Judge Edwards will attract the attention of lawyers all over the State. Below is an extract from his decision. Speaking of the action of the Republican inspectors, Judge Edwards says:

"They do not deny that the whole number of votes contained in each box, at the close of the polls and the votes found therein for each candidate were correctly counted, nor that the election F turns, which they refuse to sign, correctly state They have their refusal to sign such counts. solely on frauds alleged to have been committed be fore the polls closed and the canvassing began. Chief votes cast by persons falsely representing themselves to be registered voiers and by repeaters. It is further charged that in many instances persons challenged. to whom the oath was administered, did not give satisfactory answers to the Asiendani's, and the relator persisted, against the protests of the defendants, b putting such votes into the ballot-box. purpose of this motion these allegations of fraud must deemed true. But, however much we may de plore and condemn their existence, do they absort the inspectors from the duty enjoined by statute to make and sign the returns? The questions presented on this motion are purely legal. Courts must af ply the law as they find it, and not as they would make it for a particular emergency.

"It is conceded that the solution of the problem be-

fore us depends entirely upon the question whether the acts of inspectors are judicial or merely ministerial. Have they power to pass judicially upohe validity of any of the votes contained in the box. or are their duties restricted to the merely ministerial is of making the count of such votes and a correstatement thereof? If they act judicially, the writ of mandamus will not lie; if ministerially, the writ should issue to compel them to the duty enjoined by the statute. This supposition is undeputed. We look in vain in the statutes for any authority to the inspectors judicially to determine the logality of any of the votes contained in the ballot-leaves." Judge Edwards was also firmly of the opinion that

a repeater could swear in a vote. He says:

such voice. George I. Wellington, the Republican counsel, at once applied for an order directed to the Board of Canassers of Reusselner County requiring them to show cause why a peremptory writ of mandames abould not issue restraining them from canvassing the return of the Sixth Wart. Judge Edwards made the order returnable to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

A STAY OF PROCEEDINGS OBTAINED Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 18 (Special),-Albert Smith, counsel for the Republican election inspectors of Troy, who have refused to sign the fraudatent Demo cratic election returns, appeared before Judge Landon, of the Supreme Cours, late this afternoon, and obtained ordering the Republican inspectors to sign the re-Mr. Smith had no sooner heard the decision of Judge Edwards in Troy than he took a railway train for this place. The stay of proceedings will

for the first time this season at the Hotel Brunswick at half past 8 o'clock. Professor Henry F. Osborn, of the college, will be present and deliver an address on subjects of general college interest. football victory over Harvard at Cambridge on Saturday will be appropriately celebrated, and it is likely that Princeton's attliude in regard to the teams will be discussed. The opinion seems to be prevalent amng Princetonians that Yale and Harvard are preparing to withdraw from the Intercollegiate Football Association with the purpose of forming a dual league which shall be as exclusive as their boating league. "Bert" Holden, captain of Harvard's eleven last year, announced at Cambridge on Saturday that Harvard was tired of playing with Princeton, and that Saturday's game would be the last football contest between Harvard and Princeton. Pending a solution of this question, the Princeton alumni in New-York will celebrate their last victory over the Crimson.

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#3,003.07 Some of the larger amounts obtained yesterday werollected as follows: E. M. Crawford, 86,500; Louis Indumber, \$2,100; John Claffin, \$5,600; Mayor's ffice, 821,000.

plary. He has been waiting for a luit in the sub-cription before he should subscribe, but the subscripos have been coming in so steadily that he coacludie 85,000,000 guarantee fund will be raised.
William F. D. Stobes has received the following

of the Pullman Palace Car Company.

liablings at the headquarters at 3 o'clock tids

IVAN PANIN JOINS THE BAPTIST CHURCH. All his life, up to the time of his graduation from Harvard in 1884, Panin was an infidel. He to the pulpit. In his address he said that three year are when struggling with his conscience, and with thoughts of suicide constantly in his mind, h

A NEW EDITOR FOR "THE PRESS."

Haines D. Cunningham, a newspaper man of wide and varied experience and exceptional ability, has been appointed Editor of "The New-York Press," a which was held by Robert P. Porter from the motogham is well known to all newspaper men in this liv, having contributed at different times to various New-York newspapers. Mr. Cunningham's experience in newspaper work dates back to 1806, when, after aving Hamilton College, he became connected with "The Utica Herald," with which he remained for two years. He then went West, where he remained for e year. Until 1875 he ran a paper of his own at lithaca, N. Y. Since 1878 he has been a correspondent at Albany for a number of papers. Since July Mr Constitution has been engaged in editorial work for "The Press," He began his new duties on Saturday. Semper Bocock will remain a member of the edi-

WHAT THE BALL-PLAYERS ARE DOING. Boston, Nov. 18 .- A dispatch to "The Herald " from Holyoke, Mass., to-day says: "John M. Ward, has got a contract signed by Tucker, the Baltimore's first baseman, to play first base for the Brotherhood. Welsh has signed the Brotherhood agreement, and expeets to sign a three years' contract with the New-Yorks, of the Brotherhood, in a couple of days."

Philad liphia, Nov. 1s .- Secretary Rogers of the Philadelphia Club, announced to-day that Catchers Clem ents and Schriver and Pitcher Gleason have signed League contracts for 1800. Clements and Gleason have also signed Brotherhood contract. Henry Wright signed a contract to manage the Philadelphia League eigh.

WORLD'S FAIR SUBSCRIPTIONS FALL OFF.

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g two hours before the vote was taken, asking that then the vote was taken he be counted for Chicago. Our defeat is owing entirely to the influence of the Illi-

e-lidly for Chicago. Chicago's fight was managed by Mr. S. B. McCominco, the general agent of the Illinois Central Railroad, and her claims were advocated by the attorney There will be a meeting of the Committee on Site

Chicago, Nov. 18 (Special).-Mr. Canaday, sergeant-at-arms of the United States Schute, arrived from Washington this morning. He had subpoenas for all the Chicago canners and cackers who had refused to appear before the recent Senate Committe. P. D. Armour stated that he would appear before the committee on November 30 if assured that he will be accorded fair play.

the testator's five children, and his niece, Margaret Hanly, is appointed guardian of his two children, who sian author, was haptized in the Central Baptist are minors. Margaret Hanly's husband, Robert H. Hanty, is named as executor. In the October will the nestator's wife is named sole executor. The November will was filed by W. R. Spooner, and the one dated October 25 was filed by Judge Peter Mitchell. James Finn secured a writ of certiforari from Judge Patterson, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, for the purpose of reviewing the action of the Commiswent to a world-famous preacher for relief. Instead of recriving bread the minister gave him a stone, excutes with him upon the subject of suckle. Although to name was mentioned it was thought that he re-fered to to the Rev. Phillips Brooks. sioners of Charilles and Correction in removing Finn was removed on July 15 last and J. W. Ledwish was appointed in his place. He assers: that he was removed without cause and without notice. He was requested

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The Mayor's subscription amounts to half his yearly

As I informed you in my telegram last night, Chicago at was obtained by Chicago methods. There were upon a Secretary's table communications from twelve memors mable to attend asking that their votes be recorded favor of New-York, but the majority present refused permit them to be counted, although they counted for deaco the vote of Mr. Morris Harks, who left the methods are the vote of the vote was taken, asking that

wis Central Railroad Company and the Pullman Palace Car Company, whose employes attended in force and voted

Minneapolts, Minn., Nov. 18.-Ivan Panin, the Rus-

inclusive. Court of General Sessions-Part III-Before Gilder-Sleeve, J., and Assistant District-Attorney Jeroma.-Nos. 1 to 16, inclusive.

Special Sale of Articles of

## DEFINITION OF THE TERM " STATUARY"-OTHER Washington, Nov. 18.—The Supreme Court of the United States to-day rendered an opinion in a case involving the proper definition of the term "atatuary." in the Tariff Act of 16-30 and 1881. Timany, of New-York,

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DECISIONS BY THE SUPREME COURT.

OPINIONS HANDED DOWN.

imported various bronze statues and statuettes, which is asserted were dutiable at 10 per cent, under the terri-

The following additional decisions were handed down:

No. 77-John B. Anthony, plaintiff in error, agt. the ulsyllie and Nashvide Railroad Company. Judgment

No. 1.089-The Yaroo and Mississippi paintiffs in error, ag: samue! B Thomas, Seets, its. et al. Judgment affirmed with costs.

No. 1.087-The Yaroo and Mississippi Valley Railroad Company, appellant, agt, the Board of Levee Commissioners, et al. Becree affirmed, with costs.

No. 1.50, of 1888-H. B. Chapman, pismill in error, agt, Asbeld H. Barney, president, etc. Motion to recall mandate (filed by leave of the Court) argued.

No. 1.224-Cornell University et al., plaintiffs in error, agt, Willard Fiske et al. Motion to dismiss or affirm submitted.

signification of the second of the submitted.

No. 118—The Chicago and Altan Railroad Company, plaintiff in error, agt. Henry H. Waterman. Judgment reversed in both cases, costs in this Court to be paid by policitiff in error and cause remanded, with directions to remand to State Court.

The day call for to-marrow will be as follows: Nos. 120, 10, 122, 125, 126, 137, 128, 129, 180 and 131.

MR, DORSEY PAYS THE JUDGMENT.

Stephen W. Dorsey has pull the judgment for

\$112,928 77 recently obtained against him by Arthur A.

Mr. Dorsey sold \$100,000 worth of Arkansas State

onds in 1872 to Levy & Co. The bonds became worth-

less and Dorsey accepted drafts drawn by the Arkansus

central Railway Company and given to Levy & Co. as ecurity. Levy & Co. brought a suit in England to

recover the amounts of the drafts, and in April, 1888, secured a judgment in the English High Court of

fustice. Upon the strength of that judgment Thomp-

on, Ackerly and Kaufman secured the judgment in the Supreme Court.

HER BIG ALIMONY IS STOPPED.

Mrs. Josephine McBride secured a limited divorce from her husband, Robert P. McBride, the tea mer-

chant, and the court granted her \$6,000 a year all-

mony. Mr. McIsride appealed the case to the Supreme Court and stopped the payments to his wife. Mrs.

McBride asked Judge Patterson for an order to compel

her husband to pay the money, and yesterday the Judge decided that he had no power to compel Mr.

McBride to pay the money, as he had secured a stay of

proceedings pending the appeal. He advised her to

apply to the Judge who granted the stay and ask him to modify the decree so that Mr. Mcliride would be obliged to continue the payments.

TWO WILLS OF ONE MAN FILED FOR PROBATE.

Two wills of Bernard O'Grady, a liquor-dealer as ne-hundred and twenty-third st. and First-ave., were

filed for probate yesterlay. O'Grady died suddenly on November 14 under suspicious circumstances and the case is still under investigation by the coroner. The

first will was written on a sheet of letter-paper with

the advertisement of an umbrella manufacturer on it, and was dated October 25 of this year and properly

ier dower, provided she accepts the bequest in ter

lays. The residue of the estate is to be divided amons

- BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

Judge Andrews, in the Supreme Court, yesterday,

ompany permission to put sheds on two plers on the

an injunction about a year ago restraining the company from putting up the shels, and since that time the law

has been changed and now provides that the sheds may

public are provided and the consent of the Dock Department can be obtained.

The Assistant Corporation Corinsel appealed from the

eday, and asked that the arguments be heard at an

r the city authorities, and Joseph H. Choate for the

electric light companies. The argument was set down for the first Monday in December,

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court.—General Term.—Before Van Brunt, P. J., Bardelt and Barrett, J. J.—Nos. 52, 53, 113, 35, 42, 52, 50, 87, 103.

put on the piers providing accommodations for the

Cast River, near Jefferson-st. Judge Patterson Issued

resign, but refused to do so.

Levy, of London, England, in the Suprem

Novel, Stylish and Very Cheap.

Ladics' desks in very old styles, Reception Chairs, Biyans, &c., Colonial Tubles of unique design, Musi-oni Cabinets and Stands, Autique Rockers, Easy Chairs, Book Cases, many odd designs; Chiffonieres, tision for statuary, while Collector Merritt assessed duty at 15 per cent, as non-enumerated manufactures of copper, the Collector deciding that the clause providing that "statuary shall be understood to include professional more than 100 patterns; Mantel Etageres and Cabi-nets, Gentlemen's Tollet Stands, Screens, &c., &c. coductions of a statuary or of a sculptor only " excluded the importations in question. The Circuit Court for the Southern District of New-York gave judgment in favor of the importer, and that judgment is reversed. The following additional distributions of the control of th

In stock, a large number of tastefully upholstered Parlor Suits, Odd Chairs, &c., which the lateness in the season impels us to offer at a considerable reduction on No. 1.112-The United States, appeliant, art. John S. Moeby. regular prices. No. 1,420—John S. Masby, appellant, agt. the United States. Motion to advance granted, and cases assigned for argument on the second Monday in January, after cases already assigned for that day.

No. 48—Chaunery P. Watson, appellant, agt. the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Leuis and Chicago Railway Company. Decree affirmed, with costs.

No. 55—William A. Robertson, Cellector, etc., plaintiff in error, agt. Robert G. Glendenning et al. Judgment reversed, with costs, and cause remanded, with directions to award a new trial, and cause remanded, with directions No. 1,000—The Varon and Missistery Valley Reilread Company, pushulf in error, agt. Samuer B. Thomas, Sheritt, etc., et al. Judgment affirmed with costs.

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signed. The other will was dated November 14 at 11:05 o'clock p. m., that being the day on which O'Grady died. To this will the testator made his mark. It bequeathes to O'Grady's wife \$500 besides His Finger Nails Came Off:

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cured by Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) when the world-nowned Rot Springs had failed.

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Supreme Court-Chambers-Befare Pasterson, J.-Motion entendar, Nos. 1 to 52, called at 11 a. m. Supreme Court-Special Term-Part, 1.—Before O'Brien, 1.—Nos. 173, 205, 200, 245, 250. Supreme Court-Special Term-Part, 1.—Before O'Brien, Supreme Court-Special Term-Part, 1.—Before O'Brien, 1.—Nos. 173, 205, 200, 245, 250. The Evening Post says: "It is thoroughly and soberis painted." The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "It perfectly embodies the idea expressed by Lincoln in the immertal phrace, 'With malico toward none, and charity for all.'

simple and impressive.

MR. CLEVELAND TO THE BANDANNA CLUB. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15.—Last week John H. Page, the secretary of the Bandanna Club of the Tweifth Ward of this city, forwarded to ex-President Cleveland a letter concerning the action taken by the club regarding kim, and this morning the following ack-

and this morning the following actions: 10:30 a. m.: Thomas J. Monroe, 10:30 a. m.: Superior Courter-Special Ferm—Before Freedman, J.—No. 106.

Superior Court—Faulty Ferm—Before O'Gorman, J.—No. 88, 59, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 60, 30, 100, 158, 170.

Superior Court—Faulty Ferm—Before Sedswick, Superior Court—Trial Term—Part II.—Before Trunx, J.—Nos. 184, 802, 373, 189, 526.

Superior Court—Trial Term—Part II.—Before Trunx, J.—Nos. 184, 802, 373, 189, 573,

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PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. CLARENDON-Charies de Struve, Russian Minister ..

CLARENDON—Charies de Struve, Russian Minister at Washington, FIFTH AVENUE—Archibshop John Inches GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN IN NEW-HAVEN.

New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—The annual meeting of the Connecticut Weekly Press Association held here this afternoon, was addressed by George Francis Train, who registered at the hotel as "George Francis Train, Cell 10, Suffolk County Jall, Boston." He will remain here for a few days, and will make an address to the students at Yale.

CLARENDON—Charies de Struve, Russian Minister at Washington.

FIFTH AVENUE—Archibshop John Inches Land, of St. Paul. Men. General Russell A. Alger, of laud, of St. Paul. Minister at Tanner. GILSEY—Ex-Congressman John R. Thomas of Illinois, and Corporal James Tanner. GILSEY—Ex-Congressman devining to the Paul. Melane, of St. Paul. Minister at Washington.

A Palmenter, of Troy. NEW-YORK—Ex-Governor Robert M. Melane, of Maryland. ST. JAMES—Charles P. Melane, of Maryland. ST. JAMES—Charles P. Melane, of Maryland. ST. JAMES—Charles P. Battmore and Ohio Railroad Company. VICTORIA—Baron Fava. Italian Minister at Washington.